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The Realms of Oblivion Andrew C. Ross,2024-07-30 Winner of the Tennessee History Book Award Tennessee Historical Society and Tennessee Historical Commission 2024 The Realms of Oblivion explores the complexities involved in reconciling competing versions of history channeled through Davies Manor a historic site near Memphis that once centered a wealthy slave owning family s sprawling cotton plantation Interrogating the forces of memorialization that often go unquestioned in the stories we believe about ourselves and our communities this book simultaneously tells an informative and engrossing bottom up history of the Davies family of the Black families they enslaved and exploited across generations and of Memphis and Shelby County while challenging readers to consider just what upholds the survival of that history into the present day Written in an engaging and critical style The Realms of Oblivion is grounded in a rich source base ranging from nineteenth century legal records to the personal papers of the Davies family to twentieth century African American oral histories Author Andrew C Ross uses these sources to unearth the stark contrast between the version of Davies Manor s history that was built out of nostalgia and the version that records have proven to actually be true As a result Ross illuminates the ongoing need for a deep and honest reckoning with the

history of the South and of the United States on the part of both individuals and community institutions such as local historic sites and small museums

Lethal Punishment Margaret Vandiver, 2005-12-22 Why did some offenses in the South end in mob lynchings while similar crimes led to legal executions Why did still other cases have nonlethal outcomes In this well researched and timely book Margaret Vandiver explores the complex relationship between these two forms of lethal punishment challenging the assumption that executions consistently grew out of and replaced lynchings Vandiver begins by examining the incidence of these practices in three culturally and geographically distinct southern regions In rural northwest Tennessee lynchings outnumbered legal executions by eleven to one and many African Americans were lynched for racial caste offenses rather than for actual crimes In contrast in Shelby County which included the growing city of Memphis more men were legally executed than lynched Marion County Florida demonstrated a firmly entrenched tradition of lynching for sexual assault that ended in the early 1930s with three legal death sentences in quick succession With a critical eye to issues of location circumstance history and race Vandiver considers the ways that legal and extralegal processes imitated influenced and differed from each other A series of case studies demonstrates a parallel between mock trials that were held by lynch mobs and legal trials that were rushed through the courts and followed by quick executions Tying her research to contemporary debates over the death penalty Vandiver argues that modern death sentences like lynchings of the past continue to be influenced by factors of race and place and sentencing is comparably erratic

Germantown during the Civil War Era George C. Browder, 2024-07-19 Germantown during the Civil War Era recounts the rise and fall of a nineteenth century Tennessee town a community that was not a typical antebellum town in the cotton belt It s a case study in how social economic and political changes affected them Black and White Before the Civil War Germantown had become a thriving cultural commercial and political center Its elite and middle class White families had full access to the cultural and social life of Memphis as well as local private academies and collegiate institutions that hosted enriching events Its appealing inns taverns and mineral springs allowed for festive social mixing of all classes As an emerging industrial and commercial center of a rich cotton growing district in the 1850s Germantown s decline after the war would have been unimaginable before the war Thus this monograph paints a picture of a vibrant community whose brilliancy was extinguished and almost entirely forgotten Yet Germantown s economic and political decline caused by a number of factors is not the most interesting part of its story Meticulously documented and richly illustrated with maps and data this book reveals the impacts of surviving a theater of guerrilla war of emancipation of social and political Reconstruction and a disastrous Yellow Fever epidemic on all of Germantown s people psychologically socially and culturally The damage struck far deeper than economic destruction and loss of life A peaceful and harmonious society crumbled Germantown during the Civil War Era is sure to be of interest not just to Shelby County residents or students of the Civil War but also to anyone interested in the racial and social history of the Volunteer state

The Yellow Martyrs Walter T. Hughes, 2000-09-18 In the summer of 1878 a yellow plague from the

West Indies swept like a tornado up the Mississippi River to all but destroy the Port of Memphis In less than a fortnight the population was reduced from 45 000 to 20 000 people The Yellow Martyrs recreates scenes and events of this epidemic with accurate details and weaves them into a fictional plot of Dr Collin Austin s search for a mysterious Civil War treasure At its onset the Yellow Fever epidemic aborted Austin s search and he became committed to survival and helping the sick and dying people He saw colleague after colleague die while caring for their patients Heroines like Annie Cook mistress of Mansion House bordello Miss Ginny Moon former spy for the Rebel Army Sister Constance Mother Superior at St Mary s Cathedral and others became immortalized by their service and noble deeds Physicians were helpless and only the arrival of frost in the fall could terminate the malady After the epidemic Austin and a freed slave helper resumed the search Clues led them to cemeteries parks public buildings and an island in the river Austin s ingenious plan to recover the treasure was successful

The American Plague Molly Caldwell Crosby,2007-09-04 In this account a journalist traces the course of the infectious disease known as yellow fever vividly evoking the Faulkner meets Dawn of the Dead horrors The New York Times Book Review of this killer virus Over the course of history yellow fever has paralyzed governments halted commerce quarantined cities moved the U S capital and altered the outcome of wars During a single summer in Memphis alone it cost more lives than the Chicago fire the San Francisco earthquake and the Johnstown flood combined In 1900 the U S sent three doctors to Cuba to discover how yellow fever was spread There they launched one of history s most controversial human studies Compelling and terrifying The American Plague depicts the story of yellow fever and its reign in this country and in Africa where even today it strikes thousands every year With arresting tales of heroism Publishers Weekly it is a story as much about the nature of human beings as it is about the nature of disease

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The Battle of Okolona: Defending the Mississippi Prairie Brandon H. Beck,2009-11-27 In February 1864 General William Sooy Smith led a force of over seven thousand cavalry on a raid into the Mississippi Prairie bringing fire and destruction to one of the very few breadbaskets remaining in the Confederacy Smith s raid was part of General William T Sherman s campaign to march across Mississippi from Vicksburg to destroy the railroad junction at Meridian Both Smith and Sherman intended to burn everything in their path that could aid in the Southern war effort It was a harbinger of things to come in Georgia South Carolina and the

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The Story of Chess Records John Collis, 1998-10-15 If one man can be credited with creating the language of rock n roll it is Chuck Berry In the early 1950's he was just an ambitious Nat King Cole imitator gigging in St Louis but ten years after moving to Chicago and cutting his first hit Maybelline in 1955 he built a catalogue of

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They All Played Ragtime - The True Story of an American Music Rudi Blesh,Harriet Janis,2011-03-23 Blesh published They All Played Ragtime as first major scholarly work on ragtime music in 1950 which sparked a ragtime revival He founded Circle Records in 1946 which recorded new material from aging early jazz musicians as well as the Library of Congress recordings of Jelly Roll Morton He sparked renewed interest in the music of Joseph Lamb James P Johnson and Eubie Blake among others

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